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In the Senate the wisdom of that has been of invaluable service minating many of the serious de-

interests of the country.

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stated that Mr. Wilson will not changes in the money bill. more than attempting cision to test the constitutionality of the act. If there is anything unconstiin and sworn duty of Congress and

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Coming into the office varated by ne's a man Sir Ceel has a large work, as which every news of him that has a come, to the Capital proclaims has of eledge of the United States is al-

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sung from sea to sea! the nation's millions are patriotically proud of its natural beauties, its architectural splendors, the pomp and ceremony which envelops the world of officialdom, the White House, the Cabinet Congress the Supreme Court, the army and navy, and the diplomatic corps. And that this is so insures the happiness, peace, and prosperity of the greatest people on earth, of whom those who dwell in Washington are a proud part. The Herald rejoices in a spirit which reveres the nation's institutions, and will do its utmost to foster it.

Right at home, however, this newspaper takes upon itself a civic duty. It pledges itself to support and advance in every way within its power the interests of Washington, the city, and its people. It will fight for the full recognition of the importance of the city's own institutions and the welfare of those who make them.

share of help and encouragement in the form of wise and needful legislation, efficient public utilities, the proper advertisement of the city's epportunities and attractions, and a hearty co-operative, help-one-another spirit it will advance more rapidly and substantially. There is no room for doubt that Washington is growing in population, in area, in wealth, and in industry. The great army of workers in the government departments, who make up a citisenship unequaled anywhere in the United States, swells year by year; rows of comfortable homes stretch far out into what but a short time ago were green fields or shady woodlands; the shops, filled with the best that the factories produce, are more commodious, more attractive and more prosperous.

try to the South, the West, the East, and the North.

The tariff, the currency, trust legislation and the Mexican situation are all matters of vital importance, but they are in able hands, legislative and executive, where they may be safely left while Washington

It is in this work that The Washington Herald intends to help. It tions as they actually exist; it will give voice to the just demands of the public upon their servants; it will do its best to advance the city's every interest, its material prosperity alike with its charities. We are proud to be allied with the men and women who are making the real Washington. Their interests are The Washington Herald's.

WILLIAM P. SPURGEON.

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will Test Income Tax.

The investment Bankers' Association has been been self-department, which appeared in the bighest court or each country, at least a decided handings to invest-andpoint, ment in bonds; that very many holder, while and replacing them with stock, where-upon the bighest court or each country, and replacing them with stock, where-upon the cities to the fact that if we had the been and replacing them with stock, where-upon the cities to the fact that if we had the been and replacing them with stock, where-upon the cities to the fact that if we had the country that the the third that it is designed to place to repeat the suppling uncounting the protection to test the constitutionality of the cities to the fact that it was not used in my additional to income the fact that if we had the province and replacing them with stock, where-upon there is no normal tax to the bolder.

No fault can be found with the designed to place to the fact that it was not used in my additional to the country that the co

to lessen the losses of import duties through lower tariffs, is one of the very best of measures in that it stessigned to place burdens on those who are best able to bear them. This may work out in the years to copie, but the income taxpayers of today are wroth over the difficulty in under-

"W. D. McKENZIE." November 4, 1911.

### Loose Diamonds.

There has been no general rejoining

standing its phraseology and over its retroactive features in that it was enacted October 13, and became ef-

# DAILY SHORT STORY

piaints had made him extremely uncom-fortable for many weeks. He did not know Mits Scovilic.

But neighborly courtesy demanded that something be done about the matter, no taking the twins the three walked hand in head seroes the wide lawn till they came to a gap in an evergreen bedge that admitted them to Miss Scovilics extate.

Why did you turn over the hives.

Robbie? asked David.

Robbie paused and hing back to kick a y-pible.

"Not yet, Miss Scoville," said David wickedig. Bavid Carver led his obastened nephews bome. But it is significant that Josephine Scoville was not as flinty-hearted as had appeared that summer-afternoon. While she was cold to David inneed, she was kind to the twins and graciously permuted them to call her Jo," leaving off the objectionable title. David sulked over this, but after he understood isomens a title better, and Jo-in particular, he went impetouously about his wooding, and when the married Carvers returned from Germany they were just in time to attend a wooding whereby the twins were furnished with an augite of their own—and they called her "Aunt Jo."

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rominent light blue eyes.

Throught my nephews to make pelegiste to you. Miss Scoville. The smiled restrictly. That they have escaped from me and—"but they have escaped from the establishment of the from the first product of the from the first product of the first pro

## Court Gossip of Interesting Events on Two Continents

by our naughtiness. When your father and mother went to Germany I offers of the shall doing when all the case of you during their absence by the continually run away out of the could and the property description and yet you the laws poiles to ride, you have swings, and games of every description and yet you the laws poiles to ride, you have swings, and startly she vanished from his sight. All the property description and yet you the same of every description and yet you the laws to do?"

The living hung by the same the walked hand to the house, leaving David to face a warn two stood in the doorway. The living hand the chastened wins, "Miss Scoville has sent a messenger to say that the little boys have overtured two of laws you have younged the chastened wins, "Miss Scoville was not as by the other ways to she will be any of the coving the property courses when the continual to her, it that she could not in the least of the chastened wins, "Miss Scoville has sent a messenger to say that the third the chastened wins, "Miss Scoville has sent a messenger to say that the little boys have overtured two of her of the little boys have overtured two of the other parts of the could not the south the door when the could not the south the door when the could not the south the door when the could not the south the door way the same that the present the deal of the could not the least of the little boys have overtured two of the other parts and the could not the south the word of the could not the least of the little boys have overtured two of the other parts and the could not the least of the little wind the laws till the could not the least of the little wind the laws till the could not the least of the little wind the laws till the could not the least of the little wind the laws till the least of the little wind the laws till the least of the little wind the laws the latest of the little wind the laws the l

was intellectually above her husband (Unser Fritz), the ill-fated Emperor, whose reign lested just 100 days 'ere his terrible affliction gathered that Adonis allike prince to his fathers. She bryought to the House of Hohensoliera a rich dependently, which is reflected in her leidage at son, the Kaiser. She received from the learning of a woman, and she passed it on, enriched by her own individual quanties, to lear great son, the Engased it on, enriched by her own individual quanties, to lear great son, the Engased it on, enriched the second of the work of the second by her own individual quanties, to lear great son, the Engased it on enriched the second of the work of the second by her own individual quanties, to lear great son, the Engased it on the second of the work of the second of the work of the second of the work of the son of the second of the work of the son of the English that the different which have always commanded the mother as of the son of the English This which course always commanded the mother as of the son of the English that the second of the second of the work of the son of the English that the second of the second terrible affliction gathered that Adonis-

## WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH THINGS?

Newton, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Mary Maurello had Frank Yanni arrested on the charge of demanding her daughter in marriage as settlement of a \$55 debt Mrs. Maurello says Yanni threatened to "get even" when she refused his demand

New York, Nov. 4.—In his suit for separation, filed in the Supreme Corooklyn, Mrs. Edith M. Rooney charges that she has been made temporate same through 'mental suggestions' by her husband. She declared that sabend for years had asserted that she was vrauy? and that he often ga ate per face for long periods without uttering a

Hoston, Nov. 4.—Although no one suggested that whisky be used to cure the tyling hight. Edwin P. Mulready, chief probation officier, says that nearly all drunkards tell the truth. He based his assertion on the fact that out of \$6,000 cases of drunkenness entered on the police blotters 77,000 told the exact

Have Nover Before Appeared in Print.



# AUNT JO. CLARISSA MACKIE.

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puddin' for a week!" sniffled Reghis brother's ear.
ble gulped down a sob. Berry pudwere the delight of their childish

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

Col. Allen and His Indian Password

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Threat of a cancus to force the en-ction of currency legislation, halfand underdone, through the should not be carried into ex-

Currency legislation by cancus is es-They have been given one ple of its serious effects, in the House, crude and full of palpable rs and mistakes of judgment and features that would have fited in chao, in the money world jammed through and by

cus legislation. nciers have made suggestions that the been accepted, so that the bill, are after further said of the coming Ambassador of gs and debate, elimination and their greatest friend. be one that will be epted by the great financial and

work half done will and replacing them with stocks, whereeall continually for correction,

up to the White House, and if President then decides to disap-t of the measure he will be within in returning it with his

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is hard to think of news that fective March 1 of the same year, all give more pleasure to the people. They also term it class legislation. ngton than the report that British Amhassador, Sir

Everybody is busy now explaining how they knew the elections would result just as they did. of him is yet sufficient to acquaint to be frank, we have neither the time with the fact. As the successor are the inclination to sympathic with d Mr. Bryce, whose residence in the those fellows we applied as the representative of the forceme tak law. e might be, an intimately sympathetic e found time to write books about a advise and coursel us, and take a advise and coursel us, and take are civic activities. Without di-parterment of his almost inestimable they would probably ribe on carpet the court.

interest in his community. can man Sir Cecil has a large work with agree to it.

subth every news of him that had connected the Capital peoclaims him much fitted. He is a man whose feeledge of the United States is all agree extensive. His sympathies with mr we love to call American instructions. Sew York politics, for instance.

## WASHINGTON, MY WASHINGTON.

# The Herald this morning wants to ask its conders: les to the that are helpful attention was paid to Washington, the City, its people, and

Washington, the Capital, requires no champion. Its praises as

Washington is growing; its people are advancing, and with a just

The Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the many useful organizations of citizens are all at work to make their city, the city of the real Washingtonian, a better place to live in. They are working that Washington may keep step with the prosperity of city and coun-

hews out its civic destiny. will seek to bring Congress, upon which Washington is dependent for legislation vitally affecting its daily life, into closer touch with condi-